

Conservative victory complete

By Stuart Adams and Gail Poon
Responsible rule was the key theme in both Yellowhead's Joe Clark and Wetaskiwin's Stan Schellenberger victory speeches last night.

The two area MPs were returned to power as their Progressive Conservative Party swept Alberta's 21 ridings as part of their party's 21st seat landslide win. Their majority was the largest since John Diefenbaker led the Conservatives to a 1980 sweep.

Speaking to his election gathering at the Sorplex in Spruce Grove, Clark stressed that although the Progressive Conservative Party has won a massive victory their real challenge is to govern. "Now we have the challenge to bind the country together," he said. "Our real test is not winning tonight, our major test will come in four years from now."

He expressed concern at what he saw during his campaign across the country where he visited all provinces except for Newfoundland. "Never before in my career have I found the kind of desperation that the system has let the people down."

"The other Liberal Party have not treated our parliamentary system with enough respect."

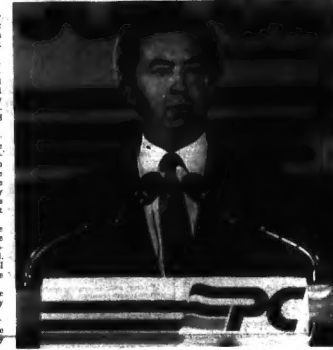
He vowed to work towards bringing about a change in the parliamentary system to prevent the Liberals.

Continuing with his feelings on nationalism he said his party will unite the country from his Constituents to the west coast as equal entities. Addressing Western Canada's situation he gave the message "as I have said in the Maritimes and Atlantic Canada" that "Western Canada doesn't expect a special deal in confederation, it expects an equal deal."

Now in Western Canada there's no need or excuse to seek options other than Canada.

In his initial address following the closing of the local polls and the imminent Conservative victory he told the audience that he had telephoned leader Brian Mulroney to congratulate him on the "very important national victory."

"We've demonstrated to Canada



Joe Clark spoke after he was declared the winner.

Photo by Carol Daniels

that we can draw together as a national party."

Clark closed his speech by expressing his deep appreciation for the support he has received from his Yellowhead constituents. "I will need your help, your prayers and your guidance over the next four years."

Clark's campaign manager, Drayton Valley resident, Claire Dorel, was enthusiastic about the result of the Yellowhead race. "We had a great team that worked very hard and we were confident in our candidate," she said.

At the Wayside Inn in Wetaskiwin Stan Schellenberger addressed his post-campaign rally with

similar sentiments to those of Joe Clark. "They've put a huge responsibility on our shoulders," he said, "but our shoulders are big enough to handle it."

"My obligation is to this constituency to see that the government puts into effect the policies that you have funnelled through me."

Rebuilding the constituency of Wetaskiwin and putting "our people back to work" through the institution of these policies will be his objective.

"I hope you keep in touch," he told the supportive audience, "and keep the ideas flowing and give me a kick in the pants if I'm not going."

National Election Results

Progressive Conservative - 211
Liberal - 40
New Democratic Party - 50
Independent - 1

Total Seats - 283 Yellowhead Riding

Re-elected - Joe Clark
Progressive Conservative - 73 per cent
New Democratic Party - 14 per cent
Liberal - 8 per cent
Social Credit - 1 per cent
Total Seats - 283

Wetaskiwin Riding

Re-elected - Stan Schellenberger
Progressive Conservative - 70 per cent
New Democratic Party - 13 per cent
Liberal - 7 per cent
Social Credit - 1 per cent

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First trade show comes alive

For the first time in the town's history, owners of businesses and services in the Drayton Valley area will be showcasing their establishments to provide the public a chance to discover what they have to offer.

The Drayton Valley Fall Trade Show on Sept. 7-9 will have more than 60 exhibitors, including a wide scope of businesses from drug stores to tire and muffler shops as well as some provincial government displays.

"The purpose of the trade fair is to provide the local community with some opportunity to get a better idea of the businesses and services available and to meet the business people," said Martin Prestice, chairman of the trade show committee.

The event, sponsored by the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, is intended to become an annual event. "Various people involved with the Chamber came up with the idea. Most communities of this size already have trade fairs or shows."

"We basically want to convince the community that it is a valid undertaking. But we're finding it a hard sell this year because Drayton Valley tends to be a well and see community."

"We anticipated a little more support from the businessmen but those involved have been most enthusiastic. We owe a debt of gratitude to those involved this year because they are taking a chance."

Exhibitors will be set up in the Drayton Valley curling rink and the Centennial Centre. And there will be a few outdoor exhibits as well. All will be open to public viewing from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 7, noon to 9 p.m. on Sept. 8 and on Sept. 9 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1 and children under 12 and seniors get in free.

The Klansmen Club will run concessions for all three days and a cash bank sponsored by the Lions Club will run Saturday and Sunday.

"A lot of exhibitors will be having small draws and giveaways," said Prestice. A door prize will be awarded each day of the trade show.

Opinions

New leader cannot make quick changes

Politics is a strange field and this election is no good an example of that as any in recent history.

Two months ago we had a race. John Turner and Brian Mulroney were the big boys fighting it out and much of the speculation surrounding the outcome was which one would form a minority government.

But after the media hatchet job on Turner we see the nature of the political beast, which is that it is a fickle business — something we can relate to our own Joe Clark.

Unfortunately, that fickleness of the electorate, which is encouraged by the major media, leaves the future in doubt.

Fine, Brian Mulroney's won and his Conservatives will form the government for the next four years. What we must keep in mind is that the election has been a whirlwind affair.

Much was said in a short space of time about a variety of issues: women's rights, the deficit, taxes for the upper income bracket and the N.E.P. Just because Brian Mulroney is at the helm doesn't mean that Canada will change overnight.

The Liberals have been in power for too many years and the programs and institutions they developed are firmly entrenched. Time will be needed to re-establish the Conservative's policies and more time will be needed to allow them to take effect and produce results.

So, good luck, Brian Mulroney. You went to a considerable amount of trouble to become prime minister and now we all await to see how well you do your job.



Waning years for homestead

The land has begun reclaiming its own. This old house on the Berrymanor Bridge road has been

abandoned for a number of years, but at one time it was home to a Lindsae area family.

Trade fair and election make for busy week

This is going to be quite a week for Drayton Valley.

Tuesday saw the election of a new government, one which will do away with the infamous National Energy Policy, and this weekend sees the inaugural Drayton Valley Trade Fair.

Both events are important to the community, and it isn't stretching matters to say that the trade fair deserves to share the spotlight with the election.

The trade fair will have something to offer both the merchants and the consumers of this area: the opportunity to communicate one-on-one with most of the businesses and services we have.

There will be an immediate impact provided in a community which has to compete with the shopping centers of Edmonton. We want to be able to confront merchants with our wants and needs and they will have the chance to demonstrate to us why our purchasing dollar should stay in the community.

Remember that the swimming pool is funded largely by taxes from local businessmen. By taking your money out of the community you jeopardize the tax base which maintains much of the town and provides many of its services.

This week's events are of separate short-term and long-term significance. We've already voted for the long-term improvement, and we still have the chance to have an effect on the short-term benefits.



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Your Comment

How do you feel about going back to school?



Cory Walsh
Grade 2
Eldorado School

Good. It's fun. I like recess, math and photos. I want to go back to school and see my new teacher.

Chad Gordon
Grade 2
Eldorado School

I like school. I like math and the teachers.

Rebecca Conrad
Grade 4
Neva Scotia

I want to go back to school. The summer is getting boring. I like art and math and language arts. I miss my teachers.

Duncan Conrad
Grade 3
Neva Scotia

I'll be nice. I miss art and soccer at recess. There's not as many people to play soccer and baseball with in the summer.

Daniel Statkowski
Grade 1
Eldorado School

I'm just starting school. I'm going to like school because it's fun. I like drawing and reading.

Canadian leaders must take peace initiative

Dear Editor,

During a political campaign citizens are bombarded from all sides with politician's solutions and recommendations on issues of great concern, and some of us are not so great. However, one issue that seemed to be overlooked was the issue of a solid Canadian stand on nuclear freeze.

It appears the Reagan administration would like to have the Soviets return to the bargaining table to talk about arms control for an unlimited time. As long as the Americans talk they assume that's all that's required of them and they can stonewall any significant peace initiative.

For many years the Russians have been advocating a verifiable freeze on the development,

manufacture and deployment of nuclear weapons. Our American allies seem reluctant to consider a nuclear freeze in spite of their advantage of 30,000 nuclear warheads compared to 20,000 for the Warsaw Pact, and an advantage of 5.8 million men in the NATO military compared to 4.8 million for the Warsaw Pact countries.

Canadian leaders cannot sit back and wait for American permission to employ a credible peace initiative. We need a leader who not only wants a nuclear freeze but is willing to do something to promote one.

If our government establishes a Canadian CEA — I might survive. If a prime minister puts women's behinds — somehow I'll manage, but if

my government continues to oppose a nuclear arms development, we are all obliged to live in the darkening shadow of a nuclear war.

In 1959 Eisenhower said "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than are governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

Surely the time has come to let our representatives in parliament know that peace is what the people want.

Sincerely,
Dennis Baker
Lodgepole

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Sept. 13, 14 - Staggered Entry

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Al Horne and Peggy Tyler prepared the Bar Pies for Pembina Pipe's thirtieth anniversary Friday.

Pembina Resources holds thirtieth anniversary reunion

When over half of your employees have been with you for more than a quarter century a reunion has a special meaning.

And Pembina Resources brought together many of those people Saturday as they held their 30th reunion for an estimated 350 people.

Planning for the event began about a year ago. "That was mostly trying to contact people and record up names and addresses," said Al Horne, who headed the reunion committee and is presently employed as special projects leader after a number of years as the Drayton Valley field superintendent.

The farthest thing former employees came from California and Horne said he was looking forward to "popping stories with some of the old crew that was here 20 years ago."

"It was just intended to be a reunion of the old bunch that got scattered around," he said.

About 60 employees take care of over 1600 km of pipeline which feeds 150,000 bbls a day to refineries in the Edmonton area. Total production from the area stands at 1,200,000 bbls from more than 300 battery connections. Pembina Pipe Line was the first gathering company to move one billion barrels through its system, which occurred in May of 1978.

Like many of the first employees, Al Horne came to Pembina Pipe Line from other companies. He was with the now defunct Imperial Pipe Line in the Nisku-Leduc area. "A number of the original ones came from other pipeline companies in Alberta," he explained, citing ones originally named for Texas and Gulf as well as Imperial.

The name 'Pembina Pipe Line Ltd.' has also changed, and became 'Pembina Resources Ltd.' in 1982. "The business over the years had become more than just a pipeline company," explained Horne, noting that over half of the company's business is taken up by drilling and production.

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Men receive penitentiary terms

The two men charged last week in connection with several break and enter and thefts in Drayton Valley were sentenced to penitentiary prison terms by Judge Alex Shamchuk in provincial court on Aug. 30.

Douglas Davies, 32, and Wesley Bunker, 19, both pleaded guilty to four charges of break and enter and theft. Two charges of break and enter with intent and one charge of theft over \$300.

Davies received a sentence of 1 1/2 years and a two-year term was handed down to Bunker.

Crown prosecutor Scott Stewart related the incidents that occurred on Aug. 26. The arrests began when the two accused broke into the premises of Lorne Webb Enterprises and stole a number of tools. From there, the two went to Bunker's home and stole a 1983 Ram Charger, microwave oven, video cassette recorder and load of merchandise into a 1983 Ram Charger.

Newark said. The defendants drove the truck to the outskirts of Drayton Valley and left it there.

They came back into town and broke into Arts, Expressions and Crafts, taking a stereo. Next they broke into Block Bros. and finally Papyrus Drug Mart where a silent alarm signalled the police as the two were stealing drugs.

Davies and Bunker fled on foot but were soon apprehended.

"These two are not children. Some forethought went into committing the crimes," crown prosecutor Newark said, citing past related criminal records for both accused.

"The paramount interest is not rehabilitation, but the protection of the public."

"Mr. Davies has a big problem. He is a drug addict. He has told me he is a desperate case and needs rehabilitation," said defense lawyer Linda Pelen.

"You must understand that your persistence in doing these things can only lead to longer sentences," said Judge Shamchuk to Davies.

"People, especially in a small community, can't afford to give you property to support your drug habit."

The other accused defended himself. "I think a penitentiary term is the only way to help myself," Bunker said. "I've done time in provincial jail and it hasn't helped. It's made the situation worse."

"You seem like a reasonable man," said Shamchuk to Bunker. "I find it appalling that you are involved in these things."

"I don't want to throw you to the wolves. I have a lot of compassion for you."

"I don't think you deserve the same sentence as Davies. His record is much worse than yours."

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ALL OCCASIONS

Legion Calendar
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- Due to Federal Election the General Meeting will be held Wednesday, September 5/84.
- Next Pancake Breakfast is Sunday, September 9
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Bingo - third Thursday or every month.
- Entertainment in the Lounge
- Every Friday & Saturday Evenings

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BACHELOR OF ADMINISTRATION DEGREE (Athabasca University) Sept. 12, 1984

POWER ENGINEERING IV AND III CLASS (N.A.I.T.) Sept. 7, 1984

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Liquid diet speeds recovery from illness

By Dr. Bob Young
"And you had better limit yourself to clear fluids for 24 hours."
Your doctor may suggest this if your illness is characterized by vomiting and diarrhea. A liquid diet eases the intestinal tract and allows it to recover. Such a diet is especially important in the case of an ill baby or child.

What are clear fluids? It is not a case of transparency, as apparently thought by one patient who complained that he was so better in spite of having switched from Scotch to vodka.

Clear fluids should provide water and some calories in the form of sugar, and very little else. Juices are good, especially apple and grape. Citrus juices may irritate a tender stomach. In young children, juices should be diluted 50:50 with water and given in small amounts. Two ounces every 15 minutes is likely to be retained, while a couple of all at once will likely be vomited.

Pop is another good clear fluid. Use whatever appeals - Coke, 7-up, ginger ale, for example. Avoid diet varieties as they do not provide needed calories. Partially "de-fat" the pop to keep gas

pressure off the stomach.

Water or weak tea, both with added sugar. Kool-Aid or Jello water (unflavored Jello) are well tolerated. Ice chips, popsicles and slushies help reduce fever as well as replace fluid.

A specially formulated fluid called Pedialyte provides a balanced solution of salts and sugar. It is especially useful in treating very young children.

Dr. Bob Young is a family physician in Drayton Valley.

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Aug. 27 - KRUGER-THOMPSON, Kent & April, Drayton Valley, boy, 3020 grams, 6 lbs. 10 oz.
Aug. 28 - MELAW, Vince & Jody, Drayton Valley, girl, 3230 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
The winner of this week's spin is Mrs. Landers with her daughter weighing 3830 grams.
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Recreation



After 22 years of service, the Drayton Valley Outdoor Swimming Pool now sits empty waiting for final draining.



Swimmers helped commemorate the pool's closing Friday.

'Good old girl' closes doors forever

Splashing and water fights aside, the Drayton Valley swimming pool ended its life much like it began Friday, with little fanfare or furor.
Only a handful of public swimmers, town staff and Councillors Bill Patner and Charlie Miner were present for the brief and informal ceremony.



Facilities foreman Calvin Brunsfield took a cool dip courtesy of town staff.

In his "eulogy," Miner praised the pool's service to the community saying "it's been a good old girl" and compared its beginnings with those of the indoor pool.
"I'm sure children today are walking in as much anticipation for the new pool as children were walking for this one," the deputy mayor said. "I'm sure the council before put as much thought and consideration into building this one as we have the new indoor pool."

Following the speech, Councillor Patner took a cool afternoon dip courtesy of recreation director Dennis Woolley as did facilities foreman Calvin Brunsfield and pool manager Debbie Briggie.
Opened Aug. 30, 1962, the outdoor pool took less than three months to build and cost some \$50,000 - with nearly half the funds coming from the town and rest coming from two provincial grants.

Like the indoor pool, the decision to build the outdoor pool 22 years ago was done by plebiscite and, according to then mayor Adrian Meier, town landowners, ratepayers and town council were "very receptive" to the idea.
"At the public meeting (April 11, 1962) there was very little opposition," Meier said, "we thought a pool was very necessary for the young people at the time."

"When council moved to allocate funds the decision was unanimous."
Contracted to Western Swimming Pools Ltd., work began June 4 and was complete by late August and opened to the public the Labor Day Weekend.



Pool jumper circa 1976.

Millbank rodeo final for Wild Rose cowboys

While riding bareback or busting bulls is a wild ride in itself, the second annual Millbank Rodeo is offering something just a little bit better.

Fittingly called "the Wild Ride" the event features six traditional rodeo events rolled into one traditional affair with two broncs, two bull and two bareback riders going at the same time.

"It's quite exciting to watch because you have all these animals and riders out there and all those pickup men trying to get them off," said Susan Thompson, whose husband Howard began the event last year.

And as far as Thompson knows, it's the only event like it offered anywhere on any rodeo circuit.

The Wild Ride will open the Millbank Rodeo on both Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 in the last Wild Rose Amateur Rodeo Association (WRARA) accredited rodeo this season.

Being the final rodeo, Thompson expects a large competitor turnout for cowboys trying to fill the 10 spots open for the Wild Rose finals later this month in Mayerthorpe.

Last year, Millbank attracted about 70 team ropers, 52 bull riders and about the same number of bareback riders. Thompson said adding the experts about the same numbers this year.

According to Vivian Schmidt, WRARA treasurer and statistician, there are several "hot spots" in the standings for both the final tenth entry and first and second spots.

Currently, 15 Drayton Valley competitors placed on one looking to place in the Mayerthorpe final Sept. 28 through 30. Among those are Darren Tullis and Ken Hoyt vying for top All Round Cowboy. As of Aug. 27, Tullis had 720 points, enough for second place but still 80 points behind leader Ken Roscoe of Mayerthorpe. As of the same date, Hoyt was holding down third place with 550 points. Ralph Deard of Sangudo was in fourth spot with 500 points.

Also scheduled for the Millbank rodeo is a midway run by Michael's Amusements out of Spruce Grove.



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3 times/week \$25⁰⁰

For further information call 542-5885

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Rec-Plax Saturday, September 8th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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Easyford Park

5 games - Best three out of five
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. (if necessary)

All star team from Western Alberta Baseball League versus

Oilfield Baseball League
Pitcher - Garry Kreye
Catcher - Jack Hutchinson
1st Base - Merle Baird
2nd Base - Lee Cumberland
3rd Base - Max Sarvis
Shortstop - Randy Pryor
Left field - Ken Fink
Center field - Barry Pankewicz
Right field - Wayne Hawks

Admission:
Adults - \$2⁰⁰
Seniors & Students - \$1⁰⁰
12 & Under - Free



WRARA Millbank Stampede

Saturday, September 8

Sunday, September 9

1:00 p.m. both days

BULLS
WILD COW MILKING
WILD HORSE RACE
BAREBACK
MIDWAY
SADDLE BRONCS



COME & SEE
"THE WILD RIDE"

15 mi. N & 5 mi. E of Drayton Valley or
2 mi. N & 4 mi. E of Tomahawk or
11 mi. S & 5 mi. E of Entwistle

Cochrane tops at Lindale



Photo by Phil Courtenier

Local Bob Cochrane was tops in a field of golfers which drew competitors from as far away as Edmonton and Calgary for the weekend Autumn Leaves Tournament in Lindale.

Held at the Lindale Golf and Recreation Park the event drew 46 golfers for the Labour Day weekend event.

"It's fun golfing at the best," said park general manager Cliff Paproski.

"everyone's out to have a good time."

And while the Texas Scramble, the Two-ball Foursome and the Horse Race were popular side events, the main event was a contest of golfers "who are going after the trophies," he added.

Held as a match tournament the men's side went to seven flights with Neil McKinn and Romeo

Guyon winning the first and second flights respectively.

There weren't as many entrants in the women's side which was won by Edmonton golfer Audrey Woodhead with Drayton Valley's Dawna Leach taking the first and only flight spot.



D.V. Martial Arts Karate - Kick Boxing

Expert instruction in the Martial Arts:



Fitness, Self-Defense, Forms, Weapons, Competition.

Registration & Inquiries contact: Instructor A. Walper

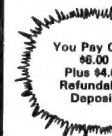
727-2587

The PoP Shoppe

TRADE FAIR SALE SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9



Buy Any Case Of 10 oz. & Save \$1.50



You Pay Only \$6.00 Plus \$4.00 Refundable Deposit



Located at the Beehive Bottle Depot

Pop Shoppe will also have a booth set up at the Trade Fair. Come in to see us for daily draws and give aways.

Back To School Special AIRPLANE RIDES

Saturday, September 8

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Around town rides in a Piper Cherokee aircraft.

See Your Own House!

Children - 6-15 years - \$10⁰⁰ per ride

Adults - 16 years & up - \$20⁰⁰ per ride

TO BOOK, CALL 542-4381

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Farm hauling regulations revised

Alberta Transportation Minister Murray Muir announced recently regulation changes effective Aug. 15, 1984, regarding the hauling of grain in trucks and trailers.

Under the revised regulations, a tolerance of 1000 kilograms (2200 lbs.) will be permitted over the legal axle load on each axle of the hauling vehicle. In addition, tolerance on the allowable gross vehicle weight is increased

from the present five per cent to 10 per cent, to a maximum of 2000 kilograms (4400 lbs.).

The change applies to vehicles travelling on gravelled primary highways and on secondary roads and local roads within improvement districts. All roads under municipal, county or special area control will remain the responsibility of the local road authority.

In making the announcement, Muir said he will be encouraging the municipal districts and counties to adopt

similar weight allowances on gravelled roads under their jurisdiction.

Moore stated, "It is necessary to maintain the existing weight restrictions on paved roads both under provincial and municipal control because of the severe damage that often occurs to paved roads when grain trucks are overloaded."

Drayton Valley R.C.S.S. District III

requires for St. Anthony School a secretary/receptionist to commence Oct. 1/84.
Apply to R. Williams, Principal, Box 988, Drayton Valley, Phone 542-4386

MARY'S HOUSE OF FABRIC

START ON YOUR WINTER PROJECT NOW!

Suit Weight Fabrics - Winter Wools
50% OFF

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND

The Drayton Valley Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:

P. 3.W. 36-34-0-0000
A.L. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 207

Tradition, ambition increase for Capricorn

It will be Fall Moon in five days for we are in second quarter and increasing as well as in the mid-afternoon sign of Capricorn.

Custom and tradition are strong. Begin projects that take you back to your roots.

Ambition is strong but masked. Just as the taking goes seems to have no goal in mind, so too even in the planning itself, but, wait, clearly and you'll see they are getting higher with every year.

Sept. 13 will find us in the air sign of Aquarius, the sign of the humanitarian and idealist.

Many wonderful ideas will be shared. Emotion is like a hot coal to begin. Emotional questions may be revealed. They will be treated with aloof interest rather than excitement. All emotions seem to have cooled off.

Travel for pleasure, following the guide book of getting the fullest value out of every minute.

Sept. 11 we'll be in the fruitful water sign of Cancer while Fall Moon occurring the 10th in the same house.

Throughout places you can make, make yourself or start a new batch of love.

Have your hair cut to increase its thickness.

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A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Berger

and have your ponds trimmed if its coat is a bit sparse.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Parkland Assessors, your next two years, will be conducting a review of all property within the County for the General Assessment.

Do not be alarmed if you find one of our Assessors at your door, such has personal identification, asking to be let into your residence. This is their job, please cooperate so that this task may be completed.

Should you experience any difficulty, do not hesitate in contacting our Chief Assessor, Mr. Ken King.

If you have money problems, you can borrow on any of these three days.

Emotions and sensitivity are the order of the day. Best feelings and misunderstandings must be guarded against.

Sept. 10 is, of course, the Harvest Moon. By the light of the Sept. Full Moon farmers traditionally worked late to get the harvesting done.

Until the 10th our luckiest people are "Farmers" with birthdays falling between April 29 and May 6.

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AOC

FINANCING ALBERTA BUSINESS

The Alberta Opportunity Company provides financial and counselling assistance to small business enterprises.

Garment Business a Winner

Embroidery has always been a part of Ben Wong's business.

Ten years ago, he and his wife, Yin Mi, started producing embroidered crests for Edmonton garment manufacturers.

In 1978, the company began manufacturing club jackets and gradually added new products. Today, Winner Garment Industries Ltd. employs 25 Albertans and produces team and company jackets, coveralls, sport uniforms, track and sweat suits.

Since these garments carry crests, Ben had to upgrade his creating facilities to meet demand. Conventional lenders were unwilling to finance the purchase of a computerized, multi-head embroidery machine, so Ben talked to AOC.



AOC provided the financing because they saw how the loan could make a good business better. This year, Winner Garment sales are up 15 percent over last year.

If you have a sound business idea, but you cannot obtain financing through regular sources, call or visit your nearest AOC office and ask for our brochure, "Financing Alberta Business."



AOC has offices in Brooks, Calgary, Edmonton, Egan, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Peace River, Red Deer, St. Paul, Vermilion and its head office is in Ponoka.

Your nearest office is in Ponoka, 783-4461.

Time to become true worshippers of Christ

"Not the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship Him," John 4:23.

Jesus was speaking of a time that was to come, not of the future only but also the present, when true worshippers will worship God.

Jesus speaks about true worshippers, therefore, there must be two kinds of worshippers. Even in the time of Christ, I believe there were people that went to church on a very regular basis, being very dedicated to the organization or leader.

Until the 10th our luckiest people are "Farmers" with birthdays falling between April 29 and May 6.

They're so dedicated to their cause that they never take time to read the Bible or even think about God. How many times have we gone to church with our minds on something completely different than what the leader was trying to share with us, his congregation?

I believe it is time to get our priorities straight and become true worshippers of God. If you continue in my word, then are you my disciples.



Faith Column

By Irvin I. Reich

indeed: And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32.

How can we worship God in spirit if we do not continue in His word, reading and studying it? If our leaders use the Bible as the textbook, then it is time that we do our homework too, also reading and studying the Bible.

Not too many people will accept a story told to them from a book but will seek to buy the book and read it for themselves.

We are like automobiles or musical instruments that go out of tune and need tuning. So let's get in tune with God and worship Him with all our heart.

BRAD'S PAINTING and DECORATING

interior-exterior, wall paper ask for estimates

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Drayton Valley Pottery Club

Fall Classes
Registration Sept. 18 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Basement of County of Parkland Bldg.
For more information call 542-5399

- | | |
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| 1. Children's Handbuilding
Ages 8 and up
Max. Class Member - 10
Price \$25.00 for 8 weeks including clay
Starting Oct. 8, Fri. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. | 3. Intermediate Wheel Throwing
Make to a club member and have previous throwing experience
Max. Class Member - 8
Price \$25.00 for 10 weeks
(includes not included)
Starting Sept. 24 Nov. 26, Mon. 7:00 p.m. |
| 2. Adult Handbuilding
Max. Class Member - 10
Price \$25.00 for 10 weeks including clay
Starting Sept. 26 - Nov. 26, Wed. 7:00 p.m. | 4. Intermediate Wheel Throwing
Make to a club member and have previous throwing experience
Max. Class Member - 8
Price \$25.00 for 10 weeks
(includes not included)
Starting Sept. 25 - Nov. 27, Tues. 7:00 p.m. |

Club Members: There will be a short meeting after registration to elect new executive and to set a date for our Xmas sale. Please plan to attend.

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• Strawdog
• Purple Heart
• Little Big Man
• Swing Shift
• Hotel New Hampshire

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Geriatric dentistry needed for healthy life

By the year 2000, 12 per cent of the Canadian population will be receiving the old age pension.

As people are now living longer, it makes good sense that good dental care should continue in those senior years to make life more pleasant.

More geriatric dental care facilities are needed, and more dental care is also required in nursing homes and chronic care facilities.

The elderly have special dental problems. These include periodontal disease (gum disease), missing teeth, root caries (decay) and ill fitting dentures. Access to a dental office is also difficult for some elderly patients, because of stairs and other access problems. While nursing homes and chronic care facilities train their staff in basic mouth care, often elderly patients will

put up with dental difficulties because they don't want to be a bother or think that a dentist loses interest in them since they have dentures.

Elderly patients generally need less food, eat more slowly than younger patients, and put less strain on the jaws and teeth.

Sometimes ill fitting dentures or periodontal disease can make eating a painful chore, which can lead to

another problem, that is, inadequate nutrition. Often the elderly eat softer food or eat enough food because of their dental problems. Lack of proper nutrition can harm the body's immunological system and make the patient more susceptible to the bacteria which causes periodontal disease and decay.

733 Air Cadet Squadron Recruits Required Male & Female

13 years old by December 31st, 1984 or older.
7 p.m. Rec Plex F.M.H. School
Thursday, September 13, 1984

Bring Birth Certificate and a parent to sign forms required. Forms must be signed and in Squadron possession to participate in Twin Otter Flight Scheduled for Sunday, September 11th.

BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS, ROVERS ANNUAL MEETING

and registration to follow
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1984
8:00 p.m. AT THE SCOUT HALL

Volunteers required for group committee & leaders of all groups. Registration is dependent upon volunteer people.

- Children need not attend
- Bring old uniforms

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Friday, September 7
Saturday, September 8

IN THE EVENING AT THE REC PLEX

CLASSES IN JAZZ AND BALLET
Jazz - ages 8 to adult on Mondays
Ballet - ages 4 to adult on Tuesdays
At Eldorado Elementary School

For information phone 542-5855

D.V. MEN'S COMMERCIAL HOCKEY (formerly recreational league) LEAGUE REGISTRATION

AMOCO SAFETY HALL
5416 Industrial Road
SEPTEMBER 13
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

ALL PLAYERS MUST REGISTER

- Fee of \$120.00 to be paid at time of registration
- Includes 25 games plus playoffs

ALL NEW PLAYERS WELCOME
• 6 team league
• no slapshot • no hit
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the Bay

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Save 65% - 67% Ladies' Dress Pants
Full pleated and wind pants. 2" or 3" waist size. Assorted colors, selected styles. Reg. \$21.99 - \$25.99
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Assorted skirts and colors. Chosen from a great selection of selected styles. Reg. \$15.99 - \$25.99
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Save 55% - 70% Jr. & Misses Casual & Dress Pants
Chosen from a wide range of selected styles and colors. All fashion colors. Reg. \$19.99 - \$25.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$6.99

Save 55% - 70% Jr. & Misses Cardigans & Pullover Sweaters
Chosen from a selected group of fashion cardigans and sweaters. Assorted colors, styles. Reg. \$15.99 - \$25.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$6.99

Save 55% Jr. & Misses' Jackets & Parkas
Chosen from a selected group of leather, suede, 100% virgin wool parkas and parka parkas. Reg. \$129.00 - \$149.00
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Save 30% Jr. & Misses' Fall Dresses
All fall styles. Chosen from a fall dress in fashion colors at reduced to clear. Broken sizes. Reg. \$49.99 - \$69.00
Discovery Days Sale Price \$27.00 - \$39.00

Save 34% - 40% Jr. & Misses' Sleepwear
Chosen from robes and nightgowns. Assorted styles and colors and selected sizes. Reg. \$29.99 - \$69.00
Discovery Days Sale Price \$17.99 - \$39.99

Fashion Accessories

Save 45% - 77% Ladies' Purse
Chosen from over 80 purses in fall and winter colors. Assorted styles & colors. Reg. \$15.00 - \$25.00
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Save 73% Remittances
Chosen from a group of fashion remittances, all other or casual styles, and more more. Assorted sizes and colors. Reg. \$2.49 - \$2.99
Discovery Days Sale Price 79¢

Save 45% - 45% Knee High & Sport Socks
Chosen from over 80 pairs of knee high and sport socks in assorted colors, styles and sizes. Reg. \$1.79 - \$2.39
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Save 80% - 70% Jr. & Misses' Ties, Scarves, Gloves
Chosen from over 200 styles of ties, gloves, scarves. Assorted colors, styles, reduced to clear. Reg. \$4.99 - \$9.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$2.49 - \$3.89

Men's Wear

Save 35% Men's Crew Neck Sweater Tops
Chosen from a selected group of crew neck sweater tops. All styles. Reg. \$14.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$10.99

Save 45% Men's Casual & Dress Shirts
Assorted styles and colors, long sleeve. Chosen from button, button, button, 217 to name a few. Reg. \$14.99 - \$25.00
Discovery Days Sale Price \$7.99 - \$17.99

Save 55% Men's Winter Jackets
4 styles to choose from, a great buy at the right time. Assorted colors and sizes. Reg. \$89.99 - \$109.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$29.99 - \$39.99

Save 55% Men's Cardigans & Pullovers
Chosen from over 100 sweaters in assorted colors, styles and sizes. All fall styles. Reg. \$19.99 - \$25.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$6.99 - \$21.99

SAVE SAVE Men's Work Socks
Chosen from 2 styles, 1 per pack and 5 per pack. Assorted colors in each group. Style changes.
Discovery Days Sale Price 4 pair/\$6.00
5 pair/\$7.99

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Save 40% - 50% Fabric Remittances
A good stock of selected fabrics. Assorted colors and styles.
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Save 30% - 40% Boys' Casual & Western Shirts
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Discovery Days Sale Price \$4.99 - \$7.99

Save 30% Boys' G.W.G. & Bay Rider Blue Jeans
Chosen from a group of selected sizes and styles. Sizes 8 - 16. Reg. \$19.99 - \$21.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$11.99 - \$14.99

Save 30% Boys' Sport Socks
Chosen from 3 pairs in styles. Assorted colors and styles. Reg. \$2.19 - \$2.99 (3 pack)
Discovery Days Sale Price 2/\$3.00
3/\$4.99

Save 30% - 40% Children's Blue Jeans
Chosen from a selected group of boys' jeans. Sizes 2 - 16. 4 - 16. 12 - 16. Reg. \$9.99 - \$11.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$4.99 - \$9.99

Save 40% - 50% Children's Winter Jackets & Parkas
Chosen from a selected group of boys' parkas, jackets and more. Sizes 2 - 16. 4 - 16. 12 - 16. \$18.99 reduced to clear \$19.99 - \$24.00
Discovery Days Sale Price 40% - 50% Off

Save 50% Tops & Sweaters
Selected children's tops & 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Boys and girls' sweaters. Colors and styles to choose from. Reg. \$1.99 - \$4.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$1.49 - \$7.49

Shoes

Save 35% - 40% Children's Runners & Joggers
Chosen from a selected group of selected runners and joggers. Assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$14.99 - \$19.99
Discovery Days Sale Price \$9.99 - \$14.99

Save 25% - 35% Men's Casual Shoes
Chosen from a group of selected styles. Brand names to choose from. Assorted sizes.
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Chosen from a group of selected styles, colors and sizes.
Discovery Days Sale Price \$25.99 - \$35.99 Off

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Save 30% - 50% Carrying Cases & Backpacks
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Graham Wafers Peach's, 400 g	\$1.29	Baby Food Helen, 100 ml, original	39¢
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Pork & Beans	69¢	Canned tomatoes Libby's, 28 oz	99¢
Puddings Laurie's, 200 g	\$1.00	Tomato Soup Campbell's, 284 ml	3/89¢
Peas Tasty Tots, 200 ml	2/89¢	Cake Mix Morton's, 500 g	89¢
Cream Corn Tasty Tots, 200 ml	2/99¢	Liquid Detergent Helen's, 1.5 l	\$2.19
Mac & Cheese Dinner Crown, 200 g	2/79¢	Laundry Detergent Oxydol, 6 l	\$4.29
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Fish & Chips Black & White, 200 g	\$1.00
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Ricks displays some of the items she has made.

Weaver uses variety of fibres for craft

By Carol Dietrich

Hobbies can take almost any form. Some people love physically demanding activities like jogging and others, such as Cary Ricks, like nothing better than to sit down and create something with their hands.

Ricks weaves, spins yarn and does natural dyeing. And she's been doing it for about nine years. "I've always done knitting, crafts and art work. But the Southwestern Indian art and Navaho rugs really inspired me."

"I know how to work with finer materials, but I prefer the more primitive designs and would rather use natural fibres than synthetics."

Using a variety of fibres like llama wool, sheep's wool, mohair, linen, cotton and angora, she creates a wide range of articles. "I've made jackets, vests, purses, handbags, place mats, blankets, cushions and horse blankets."

The weaver taught beginners and intermediate weaving at the Lighthouse Center near Calgary and has exhibited at craft shows in Calgary and other areas. She also has local one in Alder Park.

She sells some of her work at the local craft store. "I've sold a lot of things, but saddle blankets sell quite well. I get quite a few orders for them. With the money I made from saddle blankets, I bought all my own equipment and some furniture."

"I can weave a head or initials into the blanket." And as she does with a lot of her work, Ricks makes up the patterns for the saddle blankets.

But the monetary aspect of weaving is not what keeps the Alder Park resident interested. "I would just as soon keep it as a hobby rather than make it a business."

What I like about weaving is that everything you do is organic. You don't have to follow a pattern and there are so many different kinds of weaving, you never get tired of doing it."

Ricks owns a four harness floor loom and two spinning wheels and has had the equipment since she first started her hobby.

Though she hasn't met any other weavers in the Alder Park area, Ricks believes her hobby is spreading. "It's a part of the trend to the basic trend. In the larger cities, weaving has become quite popular."



This is one of two spinning wheels that Ricks owns.



The loom is a major piece of equipment needed for weaving.

Klein, who taught figure skating for six years, had no problem coming up with different things for



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Lawyers Smith, Gwosdzki, Porakati & Othman Drayton Valley Office Hours Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 8132 - 51st Street (between Healey) Drayton Valley 542-2666 Edmonton 742-5443	LIFE SUPPORT sponsoring "Lifeline" A Personal Emergency Response Program Application forms for office, Hospital, Health Unit or Phone: 542-4608 or 542-5373 Meetings third Wednesday of each month.	Thomas, Prentice & Hall Resident Lawyers & Notaries P.O. Box 2130 Drayton Valley Office Hours Knox Building Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Branch offices located in the FARMBURGH, P.O. Box 200, Box 200 Municipal 1-588 - 3-30 Wednesday, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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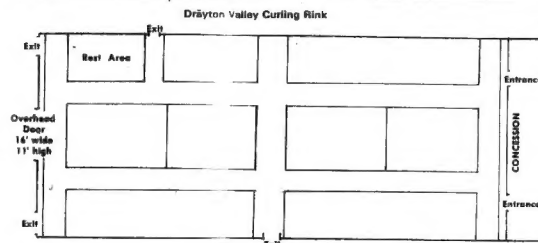
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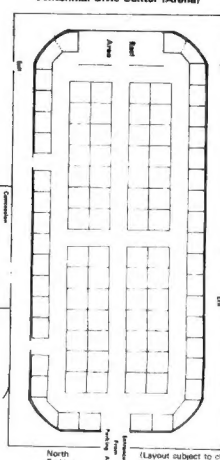
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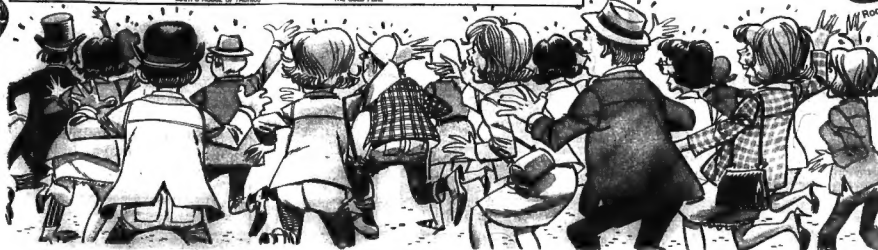
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New pastor comes to Evansburg

By Lisa Lauer

Father Phil Doyle is the new pastor of St. Elizabeth Parish at Evansburg. Father Doyle replaces former pastor Father Burke who suffered a heart attack in May.

Father Doyle, who comes from Ontario in 1985 to the Edmonton Diocese, since there is a

Evansburg News

Naturally Yours

Dock work

By Linda Giroux

As you drive along the highway, the redish seeds of dock are seen sticking up above the grass. Dock is also known as wild pig plant in the States. Dock has dark green leaves a few inches to a foot in length, tapering, and often with a curly edge. Where the leaves are attached to the stem, there is a papery sheath around the joint. The flowers are in whorled clusters of tiny green or purple blossoms. The leaves are jagged and reddish and much more noticeable than the blossoms.

Dock is important as a survival plant because it can be gathered over late in the fall since it keeps putting out new shoots. It is a rich source of vitamins C and A as well as calcium, phosphorus, iron and potassium.

At one time, dock was used by early settlers to make a sort of straw hat. It was cooked, chopped and stored in barrels.

Fresh dock leaves can be used in salads. Boiled, steamed or wilted is a frypan, the leaves can be served with butter or vinegar.

shortage of priests in the Edmonton area. Welcome to Evansburg.

A farewell luncheon was held Aug. 30 at the Evansburg Advent Lutheran Church for Pastor and Mrs. Lentz. Pastor Lentz was the minister of the Advent Lutheran Church for five years. He and his family have been transferred to Stony Plain.

Replacing Pastor Lentz is student Pastor Berni Hiltz, from the Lutheran Seminary of Saskatoon.

Player registration for the 1986-87 Pembina Minor Hockey Association season will be held at the Evansburg Arena Wednesday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registration fees, which include ice fees, are \$70 for Mighty Mites and \$80 for all other players. Registration forms will be available in advance at the following schools: Wildwood, Evansburg, Grand Trunk and Estevan. Following the registration a general meeting will be held at which time the new hockey executive and hockey board will be elected.

Registration for the two-weekend hockey school at the Evansburg Arena this Oct. are still being accepted. The school will be instructed by University of Alberta Golden Bear players Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28. Players will receive nine hours of instruction over the two weekends. Cost of the school is \$40 per player.

Thank-you to the two gentlemen who helped me, Mackie Wasyl, during my stroke in July. I don't know your names or whereabouts so this is the only thank you I can give.

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Registration deadline September 12. To register, or for more information:

Pembina Educational Consortium
5225 55A St.,
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Telephone 542-5650



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Vol. 21 No. 37
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1984
Price 35¢

An estimated 4,000 people attended the first annual Drayton Valley Trade Fair held at the Centennial Civic Area and curling rink this past weekend.

Photo by Phil Courtenay

4,000 people attend First trade fair a huge success

By Phil Courtenay

By every account, the first annual Drayton Valley Trade Fair was a complete success. Sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, the fair attracted some 4,000 people to the more than 90 display booths set up at the Centennial Civic Area and the curling rink last weekend, and organizers couldn't be more pleased.

Trade fair committee chairman Martin Prentice was happy with the turnout. "I spent most of the time walking around talking with people and must seemed quite happy. Most of the comments I received were that it was a success in a business sense, but also as a community event."

"There's the social aspect of it," Prentice said. "I observed most people just talking to business people or friends they haven't seen in a while. It's a community gathering you don't get in other contexts."

"We had no idea what to expect," committee member Kris Little said. "We would have been happy if only 2,000 people got through."

"We're very pleased. A lot of people didn't know what a trade fair was all about and I think they were pleasantly surprised. Overall we've received a very positive response from exhibitors and from the public," she said.

For Chamber President Chad Norhols, the fair was simply "terrific," adding it showed what a Chamber of Commerce can do for the community. The response from exhibitors was not only that it was fair "professionally" but that it provided large scale exposure for local businesses and services.

"It gave us lots of exposure and I think it's the best way of advertising," Sharon Meier of the Family Discount Store said. "People get to know you're there and what you have to offer them."

The fair offered "access to the public," Fred Lemieux of New Shelter Homes Ltd. said. "It might be five years before I see a return on it, but at least now people know I'm there."

With as many trades and services displayed in one place, the fair was a chance for the public to see much of what the community has to offer. Pemhina Pharmacy's Laurin Thachuk said. "Sometimes you'll go past something and don't really see it. Here you have a chance to see what really is in a community."

The trade fair was beneficial not only for businesses with something to sell outright, it also offered a better look at provincial companies and government agencies.

As much as anything, the fair was a good public relations tool for groups like TransAlta Utilities and Alberta Fish and Wildlife.

"It gave us a little exposure," TransAlta's Mary Parule said, and showed "the interest we have in energy management and business."

"People can't see, feel or touch our product so a lot of it is public awareness... use of the companies public relations officers. Mary Pat Berry added.

"What we obtained was more recognition and ability to address public concerns that wouldn't be brought to our attention by a lot of people," district fish and wildlife officer Jim Songhurst said. "And people learned a little more about what we do as field enforcement officers."

Although exact figures for the fair's attendance are yet unavailable, Little said the event attracted some 3,000 paid attendees, not including senior citizens or children who were not charged an entrance fee, or the number of exhibitors working at booths. The total attendance figure could reach as high as 5,000 people, she said.

The next step, according to both Little and Prentice, is to assess the fair's accomplishments and submit a full report to the Chamber of Commerce.

As for next year, a trade fair is "almost a certainty."

"I don't think people will let us not have one," Prentice said. "A lot of people have already decided they'd like a booth in it. We won't have to sell books (next year), they'll sell themselves."

The top three winners for the best booth exhibitors were the Ink Pot Printing and Stationery (first), Valley Gift and Stationery and Welch Confections (second) and Mary Nell Ladies Wear (third). Judging was done by the local fire department.

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